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H. W. LURTHEMETERS. Democratic Feeling in France SLIGHT ADVANCE IN 5-20's BOOTS and SHOES. LATE NEWS FROM HAVANA The Stonewall Penned Up. JAMES T. WORLEY & CO., Rumor of Her Cession to Cuban Captain-General. LATEST FROM KIRBY SMITH

Weald respectfully announce to the public that they have bought out the old, well-known Boot and Shoe Store of John Lord, where they will be He Has 75,000 Men. All the Variettes Kept by the Irade, He Thinks He Can Hold Out Work Manufactured to Order.

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FROM COLUMBUS.

[Special to the Cleveland Luanus.] COLUMBUS, May 24.

DAMAGED GOODS FOR SALE.—
MOSSE SKIR Saustained more or less domage from water during the late fire, deefre to sell them and se quickly as possible, at great y reduces prior, at wh locale and retail. A good many of these Sales need but washing to make them appear as good as new. Undertailt in RFFAR, my35:216 It is not exactly known when the Ohio egiments to be mustered out will begin to arrive, but it is expected that some of them will be here by next week. Governor Brough has directed agents to proceed to HOWER & HIGBEE Pittsburgh to see that the troops are not unnecessarily detained at those points, and to forward stragglers left behind. The general government has ordered a Commissary of Subsistance to Bellaire for the purpose of furnishing the men with cooked rations upon their arrival. Similar arrangements will be made at Pittsburgh.

The 88th Regiment, at Camp Chase, Luce shawis, Faucy Grenadines, 8-4 and 9 4 Black Wool Grenadines, elected delegates to the State Convention to day. No expression of preference for any particular candidate for Governor was

Pay Agent Williams certified into the Treasury, this forenoon, \$109,269 bounty money, sesigned by the 191st Ohio. General Sheridan passed through here this morning on his way to Perry county, for a few days' visit with his family and triends there. When he returns he will proceed to the West for his new commands and will take Cincinnati in his route. The following Ohio officers have been

The war is now about played out, direct changes have been wrought, Our gallant boys are counieg home; Jeff Davis has been caught. Russa! humas! let all the people shout, honorably discharged: Captain Frank Lynch, 27th Infantry; Wm C. Buck, 39th; H. Hefford, 10th Is sauguable into a to the control of the control o Cavalry; A. C. Houghton, 2d Cavalry, and Benj. F. Kling, 13th Cavalry. Our hope did think it very strange,
a woman should retrect
With a great house funio in hand,
Futi they saw his 'set.
Hausa' burna' our b ys have got good sense;
Twist gatter shoes and stogy boots they know
the difference.

Associated Press Report.

THE GRAND BEVIEW. WASHINGTON, May 24.

We had another fine day for the review. The fresh arrivals this morning augmented had visited Washington to witness the grand military parade. The tastefully decorated stands near the Executive Mansion were again occupied by President Johnson, members of the Cabinet and General Grant, together with many distinguished army and navy officers, chiefs of the Executive Bureaus, Diplomatic corps, familie The vicinity of the reviewing point was

densely crowded over a larger area than yesterday, this locality being the most atmoved from the Capitol at 9 A. M., proceeding toward the Executive mansion.
At the head of the column rode Major General Sherman, who was vociferously cheer-ed all along the lines. The greeting of this here was in the highest degree enthu-siastic. He had been presented with two large wreaths of flowers, one of which had been placed around his horse's neck, and the other hung upon his own shoulders. Major General Sherman was accompanied by Major General Howard.

Next followed Major Coneral Logan,
staff and escort. He yesterday assumed THE RUSH CONTINUES! command of the army of the Tenn asset Major General Logan appeared at the head of his command. This corps is composed of his command. This corps is composed of troops from Michigan, Missouri, Ohio, Indiane, Minnesots, Illinois, Town and

The 17th Corps was preceded by its ommander, Major General Blair, with his staff, followed by headquarter escort. The troops of this Corps are from Ohio, Illinois, New York, Winconsin, Indians, Minnesota and Michigan.

The rest of the review was the army

of Georgia, Msj. Gen. Slooum command The 20th curps was commanded by Ma jor General Mower, and composed of vol unteers from Connecticot, Penasylvania New York, Wisconsin, Massachusetts, Ohio Delaware and Michigan. This was suc seded by the 14th corps, Bravet Major General Davis commanding. It was com-posed of troops from Wisconsin, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, New York, Minnesota and Kentucky. The respective brigades bors upon their persons prefu-sions of fivers, and as they passed along the lines cheers were given and fisgs were

The armies represented all the branches and divisions of the service, infantry, artillery and cavalry, with a sufficient variety in trimmings and appointments to relieve the general sameness of uniform, and several regiments of Zonaves contributed to receive an effect. Sections of positions produce an effect. Sections of pontoen bridges and ambulances, stretchers, and even heavy wagons were feetures in the procession. There was also a fair repre-

sentation of the spade and are department, the implements being carried on the shoul-dars of both white and black soldiers. Much amprement was occasioned by a display of pack horses and mules. They were all heavily loaded with commissary supplies, including chickens. A cicen, a and a goat were comfortably fastened to three of the sadples. These were pets

of the soldiers. Two black soldiers of the largest size were riding very small mules, their feet nearly touching the ground, was regarded as a comic scene in connection with this part of the display, and occasioned general

tion of the flags and banners of the various battles; some were entirely new, and others were riddled to streds, while others,

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pattern. Their appearance in all respects was equal to that of the army of the Potoward tendency, under the Beigium's ad-The Latest News Quotations generally [@] lower. BY TELECRAPH. Authorized quotations are fair.

Orleans, 17d.

Breadstuffs steady.

Corn, mixed 29s 6d.

Pork steady.

Lard firmer.

Coffee quiet

at 2s for refined.

Iron firm.

for refined.

Sugar firmer.

eports— Breadstuffs steady.

Tea firm but quiet.

Breadstuffs quiet.

dates of the 20th

from Galvesten.

Coffee quiet and steady.

vance, which checks business.

Wheat firm: western red 8s 8d@8s.

Boult, English & Brandon report— Petroleum quiet and steady; amail sales

LONDON MARKETS.—Barrings' circular

Bullion in the Bank of England has in-

LATEST VIA QUEENSTOWN.

Liverpoon May 13-Evening.—Cotton dull and all qualities slightly lower.

thares 534(654; Illinois Central shares

FROM HAVANA.

Among the various rumors concerning the ram Stonewall, is one which proved

unfounded, that the Spanish government had bought her for \$600,000.

The Powhattan, Aries, Connecticut and

Houston and Galveston papers of the 13th say that Kirby Smith refused to sur-

These papers confirm the news frem

Mexico of the capture of Camarago by N -

grete, and that he was marching on Mata-moras, receiving recruits on the way.

Usuales had joined him with three hun-dred meng and Visduerre was at Laredo

with Benivides. —
The Liberals had driven the Imperialists

her commander turned her over to the Cap-

received as a deposit, and dearmed and her men discharged.

New York, May 24. Gen. Wilson, in a letter to Gov. Brow

who had complained of the collapse of the currency, and great destitution of provis-

ions among the people, says he is instructed by the President to say to him that

these evils were caused by treason, insur-rection and rebellion against the laws of

the United States, incited and carried on

for the last four years by you and your confederate rebels and traitors, who alone

are responsible for the waste, destitution

what you call the result which the fortunes

suffered are charged upon you and you

ty, provoked war to extremity, until com

confederate rebels, who, usurping authori-

lowed to assemble at the call of their ac-complice to act again as the legislature of

the state, and again usurp its authority and franchises. Men who have caused so

much wos will not be allowed the power

acknowledge your call he will be at one

FORTRESS MONBOR, May 23.

Jeff Davis and C. C. Clay, after having

losest confinement in cells prepored for

Mrs. Davis and family, and the wife o

C. C. Clay, remain on coard the steamer Clyde, which has been coaling all day pre-paratory to carrying them and Col. Pritch-ard's command on their way southward

forced by the military authorities respect-ing persons visiting the fort. By order of

the Secretary of War, no one, either civil or military, is allowed to enter the fortress unless provided with a pass, which are furnished very sparingly by the command-

Overland dates have been received from

New to the 25th and from St. Louis to the

In commercial business there is more

The bark Ocontes, with the Mexican

emigrants on board, is still under the sur-

veillance of the military authorities. It has been suggested that the party be al-

lowed to leave without their arms, but this they are unwilling to do, as they are con-

ident that the authorities at Washington will permit them to go armed, as the order

f .b dd ng the exportation of arms has been

A large force of laborers are at work on

the line of the Pacific Railroad, which is the connecting link of the Columbia and Pacific Bailroad between Sacramento and

A GIFF DECLIVED.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 24,

er of the post.

bnovancy.

been taken, yesterday afternoon, from the steamer Clyde, were immediately escorted

again to set on foot fresh acts of to

tain-General of Cubs, by whom she

The sleamer Moro Castle brings Havans

NEW YORK, May 24.

Middling Orienns, 144d. Middling Mobile, 144. anders of each army and corps, attended by one staff officer, dismounted after passing the General-in-Chief, and joined him until his army corps or division had passed the reviewing stand, when he Fair Uplands, 16. Sales on Friday 7000 bales. The market closed dull and unchanged. Stock in port estimated at 542,000 bales, of which ioined his command.

The brigade bands, or consolidated field

music turned out and played as their bri-gades passed. One band to each division performed during the march from the Cap-itol to the Treasury building.

After the troops passed the reviewing officers they were marched to their respect-

mfortable and furnished him with a good position at the headquarters of the Defences of Washington, that he might witness the grand military display.

The armies of Tennessee and Georgis occupied six hours in passing. The same length of time was required yesterday for the review of the army of the Potomac.

FOREIGN ARRIVAL. HALIFAX, May 24. The China from Liverpool on the 13th and Queenstown on the 14th, with three days' ister news, has arrived. Cotton declined 1@14 during the week. Breadstuffs steady.

says the pirate Shenandoah is cru sing off that coast but announces no captures. LIVERPOOL, May 13.—Evening—Cotton cales to-day 7000 bales. Market closed

@76; Erie 534@54; U. S. 5 20s 614@654; London, May 18—The Daily News denies the statement that President Johnson has caused fresh representations to be made for claims connec ed with the pirate Alabama's depredations. It says: The case remains as Mr. Lincoln left it. The news by the Persia only strengthens

the conviction now universal, that the rebellion is over.

The rebel loan is quoted at 12@14.

In the House of Commons, on the 11th inst, the question as to whether the gov-ernment had resolved to withdraw belligerent rights from the South, of which notice had been given by Mr. White, was

White having been requested to postpone his question, that the question is under the ideration of the Cabinet, and observes : Though the withdrawal of belligerent rights is no mere sentimental action, it would have the effect of shutting Australian ports to the Shenandoah and those of the West Indies to the Stemewall, the only two priva-teers now affest; it would tend to expedite the period when the Government of the Union will raise the blockade and permit ree trade with the South.

The Morning Poet in an editorial on the same subject, says: Mr. White postponed his question in the absence of Lord Palmerston, but it is unquestionably one to which known. Connecticut, demanded the surrender of the btonewall, which was refused, and that

peases to be a belligerent when it no longer possesses the means of prosecuting war, and an it has already made an admission to that effect in the original conversation between Johnston and Sherman. no cause for complaint will be given if neutral powers endorse the confession.

The Daily News notices, as among the nost pleasing features of the recent intel-igence from America, the improved feeling of the citizens of the United States towards England. There are evidences of this on every hand, but it is especially visible in the altered tone of their most representative newspapers. It claims that circumstances have not only improved the views and temper of American citizens but have

contributed to place English character and motives in a true light. In addition to this the Morning Berald gives a rumor that Sir F. Bruce compisins of the difficulty of maintaining friendly relations with the Washington Government, and that Mr. Adams has presented the claims for losses The Daily News of the 13th, referring to the above statement by the Herald, says: Most persons are aware that the Govern-

ment of the United States considers it has claims upon England for damages done by the Alabama, and that our Government is of the contrary opinion. The question will come up for adjustment, some day, in the ordinary manner, and we do not know that it might not be considered now as well as at any other time. President Johnson, however, has done nothing. The question at present stands where Mr. Lincoln left it. The depredations of the Shenaudoah have also been made the subject of repre-

esentations were made by the order of Mr. Limools, and so far from being of an un-friendly nature, they have brought cut more plainly than before the amicable disposition of both government. It is hoped that Mr. Seward will soon be restored to the duties of his department, and he will will find those claims on England in the situation in which he left them, President Johnson having reserved them for his

but he abstains from duties.

The Mesers, Hankey Bros, merchants in Liverpool, have suspended; it is believed

ing statements were made as to the progress of the work, and great confidence was expressed in its success. The cable was expected to be complete in another two weeks, and all of it along the side of Great Eastern by the end of May. The Great Eastern goes to sea under the most favor-able auspices. Har commander, Captain Anderson, of the China, having been permitted by the Canard Company to select

his own srew. A Munich letter mentions the death of

The weekly returns of the bank of France show an increase of 9 000,000f. The Paris correspondent of the New York Post says: The death of President Lincoln has revived the political spirit of Democratic France in large turns. The Journal De La Loire had opened 10 cent subscription for a medal to be pre-

The King left Turin on the 11th inst.

San Francisco. Despite the favorable prospects from the crops flour still holds at \$14 00@14 50 per It is stated that Austria declined the proposition of Prussia, that both powers should eater into a compact with the Federal Diction the Schlawig Holstein question and that the Duke of Augustenburg and 19 removed from Kiel.

Kultura considered neither proposition

DE. BLACKBURN. TUBONTO, May 24.

The "vidence in the case of Dr. Blackburn gives the details of the yellow fever plot The testimony of the principal wit-ness is corroborated by affidavits of Mr. Cleary and W. J. Hall, both Southerners. decided authority, in support of the proention, for a corspiracy to murder in a for-eign country, and that it was not punish-able by common law in England, unless it MARCHESTER MARKET-Quiet; prices was contemplated to murder the need of government.

REBELLION IN HAYTL.

Wakefield, Nash & Co., and Bigland, Bosrox, May 24.
The schooner Pomons, Captain Moli neaux, now at this port, brings stylices from Cape Haytien to May 13th, by which we learn that a political revolution had taken place on the Island. The rebels, headed by a Colonel Colnave, took passession of Cape Haytien on the 19th Instant without opposition from the government. Provisions-Richardson, Spence & Co. nd Gordon, Bruce & Co., report— Beef firmer, holders demanding an ad-Brokers' circulars report— Sugar tends dewnward; closing steady

had also been taken by the rebels, and the people appeared to acquiesce in the change. The leader of the rebellion, Colonel Colnave, is the person who attempted to inisters some time ago.

WASHINGTON, May 24. It is understood that all the rabel office concerned in the atrocious starvation of our prisoners are to be excluded from the benedits of the amnesty programation; also the Fort Pillow murderers. It will also Petroleum firm at 19s for crude; 2s 1d break up all great landed estates by requir-ing all possessors of such to take the oath creased £182,900 United States 5:20s 534@64; Erie shares 554@56; Illinois Central suares 754@76.

Secretary Stanton are endeavoring to re-concile the former to the latter.

THE GRAND REVIEW.

Provisions quiet and steady.

London, May 13-Evening.—Consols losed at 901@904 for money.
United States 5-20s 641@651; Erie were reviewed by Lieut. General Gran was vociferously cheered all along the line Other officers were similarly compliment ed. The military display was grand and suposing.

GOLD MARKET,

Gold more active and higher. The adseveral other gunboats were lying off the port, ready to attack the ram if she atvance is attributed in part to the late short vales, and consequently there is a searcity of gold for delivery. The opening price was 182½; the highest 134, and at the close 135½ was bid. tempts to put to sea.

The blockede runner Wren had arrived

SOLDICKY HOME. INDINAPOLIS, May 24. association was organized for the purpose of building a permanent Home for disabled Indians soldiers, with Governor Morton as President.

COLLISION.

The steamer Mercury, with a load of sick soldiers, collided with the steamer Hard Times, about 30 miles below here last out of Piedros Niedros, taking a number of Lozses had succeeded in reaching Monnight. The Mercury sunk. No lives lost.
The steamer Julia sunk six miles below terey, Cortinas having missed bim. It is said that a battle had been fought etween Mejia and Negrete. Result un-Omaha. Loss unknown. It is rumored that Captain Boggs, of the

ARRIVAL. FORTRESS MONROE, May 22.

The steamer Monterey arrived here yes berday from Mobile with a full cargo of tton on Government account

Special Report.

list at the Stock Exchange and better prices in some instances. Large additions have been made to short interest lately. Brie, Pittsburg, Reading and Rock Islands being scarce and difficult to borrow which compels many bears to cover, thus assisting in the apward turn. There was an incressed business at the Board on these roads and on Michigan Central.

Government gold bonds are quiet; 7-30s are firm and in active demand.

with more disposition to purchase. Railway mortgages and bank chares are uiet and firm. Gold advanced to-day on account of the

any short sales within the past five days and the demand for export. The steamer City of Boston took out \$250,000, and it is anticipated the shipment on Saturday will reach \$1,500 000. Foreign Exchange is unusually active

nd it any person comes here to answer or camparatively easy. Money brokers are The new trade regulations for Savannah lending freely in large amounts at 5 per are working most satisfactorily.
Silver is plenty in Augusta for change cent.

> 268; Tack 185; United States 1865. PETROLEUM. Refined in bond and free is a shade firm-

er, and prices are higher. Sales of crude at 344.

The cost of living has, during the past week, been considerably reduced by large arrivals of all sorts of vegetables, and the prices of beef and other meats, butter, fish, eggs, &c., people say, must go down con-

NEW YORK PAPERS ON THE REVIEW. of brigades is described.

The World's account draws a compari son between the review of our army and those held in Europe during the pastseventy years, and thinks it will compare favorably with all of them, not excepting Napolsen's review of the army that entered Hussia. Our army is represented to be less showy than European armies, but equal in martial aspect and discipline.

The Times' Washington special says that Hon. William Orton who is to succeed Judge Lewis, Commissioner of Internal Revenue, arrived here this morning. He will enter upon the discharge of his official duties on the 1st of July.

WASHINGTON ITEMS. The Tribune's special says : President Johnson will occupy the Executive office at the Walte House. He will not make it

enure as to material, were injured by the market of battle, Soveral staff, or bischefing and some which sage and been also carried, from which sage and been also and so this enemies, he was described and of his enemies, he was described and he was described and of his enemies, he was described and he was described and of his enemies, he was described and he was says: When Jeff. saw that he was fairly

little more valorous than to send its sol-

longing to Price's, Dick Taylor's and Ma-for the support of themselves and their ruder's forces. His army is formidable in families.

The Herald's correspondent says the camp where Jeff. Davis was captured was situated in a pine forest on the side of the here were inscribed on his army rolls 105,-600 names, which, deducting for sick and absent, brings the actual number of Kirby winsville, Irvin courty, Georgia. It con-Smith's soldiers to something like 85,000 men, of whom 10,000 should be deducted as teamsters and other non-fighting men. Of these 75,000 men 45,000 only belong to infastry. The balance emisted as cavalance were two common army wag ass, two ambulances and several horses and mules, with the arch traitor and his temily, and an occurrence of the caravan. Smith's soldiers to something like 85,000 alry or mounted infantry, and are repre- usual amount of camp paraphanalia, such ented as being excellently provided with

versation with Kirby Smith in relation to they say, while Mrs. Davis and the children and servents had pushed forward, under the war prospects. The interested ne made tri d for some time to send reinforcements to Johnston, but falled on account of the presence of the gunboats in the river beant Hathway, ridstipman Howell and about twesty servants and soldiers. It was probable, at or near Washington, was probable, at or near Washington, other these distributed his except and dis thus falled he had gathered all the ammu-nition he needed, and made all preparations where Davis dismissed his escort and di-nition he needed, and made all preparations for a defensive warfare. He pointed out the advantages Texas possessed in having cluded to deceive them by letting them no water courses, and in being destitute of follow the body of cavalry, while he and wells and springs to supply an invading his friends traveled incog across the country. He thought he could hold out here try and j inved his family. When Regan

Smith of the folly of protracting this struggle and that he was only taking the you wanted to go or not. You are a civilian prisoner, and Davis is a prisoner both military and civil. and his men. Some represent him as un-principled and dishonest, ready to sacrifice had brought in her husband, she would his army and cause for his personal inter-call and that he had already made which Mrs. Davis responded, yes, one hunests and that he had already made much ests, and that he had already made much dred thousand dollars would be counider-money by selling cotton. Others said he ag'e of an amount of pocket mency to us was upright and honest, and looked only unfortunates now. I so d my horses, carto the best means of achieving the success riege, silver were and jeweiry for what lit to the best means of achieving the success of the Confederate cause.

INCIDENTS OF THE REVIEW. WASHINGTON, May 24. The following are a few of the incidents

Previous to the march, a number of support and star officer whose name I have longoiten.

Stephens made no effort to escape, but was found at his house quietly smaking his meetrschame. He had no companious save of the day: tooned upon some of the officers boquets, wrestos and garlands.

It has already been stated that General Sherman led the advance to-day, accompanied by General Howard, each bearing splendid boquets, and their horses decked with flowers.

city, a veteran reserve soldier approached General Sherman with another boquet, but the horse of the latter became restive and he motioned the soldier back. "Give it to returned to his seat with his offering amid

cheers on all sides. GENERAL SHERMAN, Riding to the western entrance of the Recontive Mansion, General Sherman dismounted, and with General Howard and staff joined the group on the stand. The reception given to General Sherman excalled in enthusiasm that exhibited to any

other officer. Generals Logan, John W. Geary, and Frank Blair especially, received acclamations of the multitude. As the head of Major General Bisir's corps reached Fourtouth street, murching in column, some hundred and fifty gentlemen, mostly from Missouri, presented to the General a splendid banner, and to each of his staff officers a beautiful bouquet.

SUBSCRIPTIONS, TO 7-30 LOAM. PHILADELPHIA, May 24.

Jay Cooks reports the subscriptions to the 7 80 loan to day at \$1,078,000. The largest single Western subscriptions were \$156,000 from the Second National Bank of St. Louis, \$126,000 from the house of Hart & Co., of Pittsburgh, \$100,000 from the Second National Bank of Cleveland, \$50,000 from the First National Bank of Alleghany wity. The largest single Eastern subscription was \$176,000 from Philadelphia. The number of individual subscriptions was 755. Boston, May 24.

BOUND FOR FORT WARREN. A dispatch from Woods Hale reports the United States steamer Tuscarora passed there at 10 o'clock to day, bound to Fort that the people of the black race are free Warren, with Alex H. Stephens and other robels, destined for that place. GALLAGRES'S EXCHANGE.

NEW YORK, May 24.

New York Central, 911/4; Erie, 74; Hudon River, -: Reading, -; Michigan Central, -; Michigan Southern 60; Rock Mississippi Certificates 26%; Mariposa 11%; Quicksilver, -; Cleveland & Pittsburgh, Gold very firm, and stood at the close at

CINCINNATI, May 14.
The Gazette's Nashville special says: A

couraged the enemies of the United States sefore they can practice or hold office. The Cumberland river is very high, and has overflowed a portion of the city of

The work is progressing rapidly on the Atlants relirond. The guerrillas have al-most entirely disappeared.

General Hobeon, of Kentucky, refused to receive the surrender of Champ, Fergu-son and other notorious guerrillas, and notified them to leave his district immedi-

MEMPHIS, May 22. Cotton active at 31c for middling. The city is full of paroled rebels General Forrest is expected to arrive

The Asierican Monroe Doctrine Associwith the party that captured Jeff. Davis atten and been revived, and is working General Octons is expected here.

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PROE NEW YORK. the country.

The World's Washington correspondent has had a conversation with a gentleman just from Teras who, claims to be thoroughly informed concerning Smith's army. He on them which they must meet, as well as a fixed are composed of conferring on them the boon of free-conferring on the free-co

and several horses and mules, with the neual amount of camp paraphanalis, such as harness, cooking utaneits, to. Davis himself, and Postmater Regen, with the two Colonals Lubbect and Johnson, aid-do. horses and in a perfect state of discipline
The army is represented to be thoroughly
supplied with ammunition and provisions.
A gantleman claims that he had a conindicate the supplied with ammunition and provisions.

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A gantleman claims that he had a conindicate the supplied with a sup circumstances, that some of Stoneman's cavalry were hard upon him, and he concontra. for several years, or until the independence of the Confederacy was recognized.

Several years of until the independence of the Confederacy was recognized.

Several years of until the independence of the Confederacy was recognized. Some rebel officer told this great Kirby you are under no obligations. Sir, said the

tle money I had, and that has been stolen

Stephens was arrested on his plantation only a short distance from Atlanta, by a squad of General Upson's men, under com-mand of a Captain and staff officer whose

two negro servants and a dog, and lived

almost entirely in solitude.
Stephens told me that when he went to
Hampton Roads in company with Judge
Campbell and the Hon. Mr. Hunter to meet Mr. Lincoln, he could have made salpanied by General Howard, each bearing splendid boquets, and their horses decked He was not, however, clothed with the proper official authority, and hence his mission failed.

MISCELLANGOUS ITEMS. New York, May 24. The steamer Edinburg, from Liverpool

in the 10th met, is coming up.

The Times' Washington special has the Howard !" shouled the multitude; but he too, having but one hand, could only attoo, having but one hand, could only attoo, having but one hand, could only attoo, will enter upon his official duties on

the conspiracy trial next Thursday. He

the assassination of the President for the Major-General Logan has been put in mmand of the army of the Tennessee. A special dispatch to the Philadelphia nquirer says: The elder Blair was called before the Grand Jury of Chief Justice Carter's United States Court, and testified as to the acts of treason committed by Jeff

This action is understood to be in conformity with the wishes of the Adminis-

NEW YORK, May 24.

The steamer America brings Savannah lates to the 20th. The Savannah Herald has late advices com Augusta. The country between

oled soldiers returning nome. Nearly all the planters have put in a area amount of seed, mostly corn and Seme have planted cotton, the first in four years. But few slaves have skedad-

Great grief and excitement was caused in Augusta by the announcement of the capture of Jeff. Davis.

A wagon containing \$243,000 in specie,

belonging to the rebel government, was found in a by-way and turned over to Gen. declaring null and void the proclamations issued by the so-called Governors of South citizens of the United States, and are to be protected in the erjoyment of freedo and the fruits of their industry by the

In March last Jefferson Davis held sway eight millions of people." Less than two menths elspie and he returns to its banks, to occupy, in place of the "White House," a "hermetically sealed cosemata." Alex-ander H. Stephens, R. M. T. Hunter and 63%; Cumberland, 39%; Canton, 36; Old John A. Campbell, who a few weeks since visited Hampton Roads as Peace Commis-sioners and refused to accept the terms offered them by Government, are now confined in the vicinity on gunboats or in cells as traitors to their country. In 1864 Zebulon Vanca dispensed patronage and power as the Governor of North Carolina, while W. W. Holden, persecuted by him and mobbed by his soldiery, lived in daily peril bill was introduced into the Senate yester.

day requiring lawyers, doctors, ministers of the gesper, and all persons elected to office under the laws of the State, to take an oath that they have in no way allow.

> The Worcester Spy says a spider was killed in the Osthedral Church of Milan, in 1751, that weighed four pounds, and was in the habit of drinking the ol out of one

The Newcastle (England) Chronicle, of May 2d contains a letter from a correspon-dent, who states that a "well-known ship-broker was told by an American in New-castle, five days before the news reached. here, that the murders were pending. He gave the names of five official persons marked out for alaughter, the first upon the list being the lamented President Lincoln. A colored boy in Nashville, while drivtity of powder under the cest, and the boy was thrown sprawling up into the sir about 10 feet, doing him no harm other

than burning his hands and nearly fright-

We take pleasure, says the Detroit Ad-ortiser and Tribuse, in presenting below one of the last letters written by that great British statesman and friend of the Amercan Union, Richard Cobden, the original of which is in possession of a gentleman of

this city: MEDHURST, March 7th. "We are evidently coming to the end of the civil war. Nobody knows what the immediate effects on trade and finance all digra to steal defenceless women and children out of their beds at night."

The North Carolina correspondent to the Herald continues to furnish interesting accounts of the progress of events in that was not aware that an old woman and four children were of so much value as to be pursued by three hundred soldiers through the country.

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The North Carolina correspondent to the correspondent to the Herald continues to furnish interesting accounts of the progress of events in that will be suddenly. There will be no programment the city, and restore civil government. Three candidates have already been named, and the supporters of so well that it will be no discredit to account the country.

XIRBY SMITH'S ABMY. over the world may be. I defy anybody to foresee all the consequences. Without pretending to my when peace will come, I feel convinced that when it does come it will be suddenly. There will be no prostructed energials warfer.

"I goe the Times, after having for four years been filling its readers with lies about America, without ever by any chance having been right in any instance, is now, just when all its former statements are on the point of fabilication, leading its dupes on another false scent, and persuading them that as soon as the civil war is at an end, the Americans will commences were with England or France, or both! What a compliment this is to the power of those Republicans, that, after such a war as the world never saw, after putting down a re-And, strange to say, the Times' readers in London are just as ready as ever to believe it, and are seiling 'Canadas,' and abitsin-ing from buying Five-Twenties in conse-

"Now, I will give a year or two at least to the Morth to clear away the wreck, and put their domestic affairs in order, during which they will not want to managed a war with us. All there will happen in the mean time as that their little buils for the capture of the Alabams will stand over. We have several claims on them for injuries done to our merchants and ship own-ers, and the answer we shall get at Washngton to our demands (in fact we already have got it) is that they will be quite ready to go into the subject when we are prepared to take into consideration their

"When our church-going broadcloth comes to look back on the backing they have given to this hellish plot of the slave owners, I should hope they will blush for the false position they have placed us in. A few years hence it will hardly be oredide even to themselves."

A Washington letter of the 20th con-tains the following items of gossip, some of which are not new, but are at all events

We learn that John Surrait left Wanington the morning after the murder, at
6:15, going via Philadelphia and New York
to Springdeld, Massachusetts, where he
was delayed by trains missing connection,
and remained all day. He then took the
cars and went direct to Burlington, where,
in getting his supper, he dropped his handkerchief with his name marked upon it. We learn that John Surratt left Wash-At St. Albans he left the train and pre-ceeded on foot to Ganada, where he want part way by rail and part on foot to Montreal, where he was secreted by some of the sympathians, and on the morning of the 20th he had an interview with Gaurge N. Sanders. He then left and went in the direction of a monastery. He was known to be in that vicinity that day, and cannot since be found or hears of. It is probable that he is within their walls. Sanders has taken to hard drinking, and

was the next day in a perfect state of ine-briation, which condition he was still in at

Diamond Cut Bramand. A girl in Mittineague, Massachusetts answered a matrimouisi advertisement telling a pitiful story of abuse at home paid, and her trunk in pawn in the hands of her hoarding home keeper, and winding up by saying in plain terms, after stating age, and that "her friends considered her good looking," that she did not suppose the advertisor really wanted a wife, but that dastitution rendered her not unwilling to he matter and that if the advention. would send her money enough to pay her board bill in Mittineague and her fire to New York—say a matter of \$20—she would meet him in this city. As luck would have it, her letter fell into the hands of a clargyman, and ha making an investi-gation through a brother pastor, ascertained that the writer, instead of being a young man just about to enter upon a life of in-famy, under the pressure of stern necessi-ty, is one of a family of Armstrong, that realizes not a little sum of money by this Davis. The jury agreed to report a true

sort of thing. On an evening preceeding Thanksgiv-ing, many years ago, two students left the college with the most foul intent of procur-ing some of the dector's fine and fat chickens, that ro sted on a tree adjoining his house. When they arrived at the spot one ascended the tree while the other stood with the bag, ready to receive the plunder. It so happened that the doctor himself had just left the nouse, with the view to secure the same chickens for his Thankegiving dinner. The rogue under the tree hearing some one approaching, immediately crept away without notifying his companion among the branches. The doctor came up

above as follows : "Are you ready?"

"Ye," responded the doctor, dissemb-ling his voice as much as possible. The other immediately laying his hands the old roceter, excisitned:
"Here is old Prex, will you have him?

" Pass him along," was the reply, and he

silentry and was immediately saluted from

was soon in the doctor's bag. "Here's marm Prex," said the unconsions student, grabbing a fine old hen, Yes," said the doctor. "Here's son John, will you have him?"
"Yes," again responded the doctor.
"Here's daughter Sal, take her," and so

n until he had gone regularly through ith the doctor's family chickens. The old man walked off in one direction ish the plunder, while the student, well satisfien with the night's work, came down and streaked for the college. Great was his astonishment to learn from his companion that he had not got any chickens, if he gave them to any one it must been Dr. Nott, Expulsion, the and disgrace were uppermost in their thoughts until the next forenoon, when both received a polite invitation from their presiden, requesting the presence of their company to a l'hanks giving dinner. To decline was imp mible so with hearts full of anxiety for the result they wended the r way to the house whi they were pleasantly received by the old soon seated around the festive board. After saking a blessing, the doctor rose from his seat, and, taking the carving knife, turned

"Young gentlemen, bere's old Prex, marm Prex, son John, and daughter Sal," at the same time touching su cossively the respec-tive chickens; "so which will you be

The mortification of the students may be-

Go it strong in your praise of the absent." Some of it will be sure to get abroad. Go it strong when you make have to a pretty widow. More people have erred by Go it strong when you take up contri-outions for charitable purpose. It will pay.
Go it strong when you make a public speech. Nine people out of ten never take allusions unless it cuts like a short-

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You surely cannot hope,
Or have a better end in view,
Than the set of a stonk rope.
Huntal branch left Dav's has no shos;
In setting up all his and brank, just keep his no see when we want to have the seep his and when the seep his part was now who seems to be the seep his part was now who seems to be seen to be here. The boys who caught Jeff Cavis, We'll welcome one and all, We'll welcome one and all, ind treat them to a fine new suit At ISA40'S B +40'N HALL! Hursa' hursa' ling the starty banner out, Our ga last boys are coming home, let all t

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mac. Notwithstanding they had per-formed more marching service, their movements were complete, and much admired and applauded.

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Secretary Seward, notwithstanding his severe physical affliction, took a deep interest in the review. General Augur made

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The Melbourne Dispatch of March 28th,

dull at a slight decline. Breadstiff; quiet.
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London, May 13—Evening—Consols

or money 901@902. American Stocks—Illinois Central 751

GREAT BRITAIN.

an answer must speedily be given.

The Post says it is impossible to avoid the conclusion that the Confederate Government has ceased to exist. The South

Parliamentary proceedings are unimpor-Lord Palmerston's health is improving, their reception in the second tier oseements.

They occupy cells adjacent to each other and are very carefully guarded by two officers and twenty men of the 3d Pennsylvania

or a heavy amount.

A large failure is reported in Havre, in nnection with the cotton trade. The name is not mentioned. At a meeting of the Telegraph Construc-tion and Maintenance Company, late of Giss, Elliott & Company, who are manu-facturing the Atlantic cable, some interest-

Franklin Webster, the American Consul

sented to Mrs. Lincoln, with a decorative Bourse flat at 97@65. ITALY.

SQULESWIG HOLSTEIN QUESTION.

NEW YORK, May 24.

President Johnson has respectfully declined the proffered coach and span of
horses tendered him by the merchants of

The counsel for the defense admitted the evidence but contended that there was no

without opposition from the government troops, and not a gun was fired by either The towns of Gonaives and St. Mari

EXCLUDED FROM THE AUNESTY.

t allegiance.
The friends of General Sherman and

Washington, May 24.

The city was much crowded to day, and
the weather was delightful. The armies of Tennessee and Georgia the President, members of the Cabinet, dis-tinguished army and navy officers, and others, who occupied the stands as bafore General Sherman headed the column, and

NEW YORK, May 24.

At a large meeting held here to-night an

NEW YORK, May 24, FINANCIAL. There was a firm feeling on the railway

of war have imposed upon the people of Georgia, and all the loss which they have State bonds are quiet and without any pelled to lay down your arms and accept the just penalty of the crime of treason and rebellien. The persons who incited the war and carried it on will not be alnarked change. Cool and miscellaneous shares are firme

and rebellion. In calling the legislature together again without the permission of the President, you have perpetrated a fresh crime that will be dealt with accordingly, for Wednesday. Sterling money continues

> Petroleum stocks are active and in good demand. Buchanan Farm 185; Cherry Run 52; Webster 95; Empire Oity 280. Oceanics 215; Excalsior 370; Rynd Farm

The morning papers are filled with accunts of the review of the Army of the Potomac yesterday. The organization of the army is given, and the appearance of each corps, division, and in some cases that

COMMISSIONER OF INTERNAL REVENUE.

his residence until autumn. The Herald's correspondent who was